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For the Hartford Herald : ALONE WITH NATURE AND ITS GOD.

BY JOSEPH MULHATTAN.

How sweet it is to be alone-With nature and its peaceful God, To ramble far in nature's zone O'er peaceful paths, but rarely trod. How soothing is this peaceful treat, Of warbling birds and babbling

streams, Of forests, flowers, fragrance sweet, Where nature's God all nature seem

How oft our soul yearns for this rest. Far from the tumult of this life; Fain would it soar to nature's crest, Far from all wordly care and strife Oh how it longs to be alone With nature and ha peaceful God,

To ramble far in nature's zone O'er peaceful paths but rarely trod. How sweet will be eternity, With nature and its peaceful God,

Our ransomed souls, from an set free, Will tread the paths, by angels trod, By crystal rivers, pastures green, Through atreets of gold around the threne, Where all is love and peace serene,

Where sin and sorrow are unknown. Oh God of nature, glorious King, Guide us through life, through pas

tures green.
We love thy name, thy praises sing.
Thou God of nature, calm, serene,
Oh fill our hearts with nature's love, Vain worldly longings, banish far. May nature and its God above, Forever be our guiding star,

NOTES FROM CORRESPONDENTS.

Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25. [From our Regular Correspondent.] One topic considerably discussed here of late is the exodus of negroes from some portions of the South to Kansas other western States. It has doubtless been instigated by designwho will lose the labor he needs; to whatever for the kind of labor for which these negroes are fit. Ninety-nine in the hundred of Kansas farmers are owners of but 160 to 320 acres of land, owners of but whatever for the kind of labor for which the unskilled kind. They are men who use steam plows, who plant and cultivate with horses and drills, who reap and thresh with machinery, and who want laborers of an entirely different sort from the ignorant negroes who are flocking thither. These will involve that in the settle in will huddle in squalor and laziness, and will really be a burden on the community. The only place where they are needed, or where they will Mrs. Kahn, a lady of our town, has 180 young chickens. Friend Henri. work required. They are altogether graph-operator-chicken-eater? too dull and lazy to suit Yankee farmers. If Senator Windom gets fifteen or twenty thousand negroes into Minnesota he will be apt to get more curses than thanks from his constituents; but if he will take a few thousand out of Washington the people here, who now Ohio and New York in sufficient numbers to carry those States next year, The late Senator Morton was the in-

long enough in carrying out the ground for corn, notwithstanding the schemes of unprincipled Radical frequent rains.

Shoot that "Gandermania" man, of John Sherman, asking about the re-funding of the national debt and the sensational communication. Shoot him! amount of public money deposited in national banks since March, 1877. The health of the sovereign people, published, and, as nearly as common I am happy to inform the good citizents Editor Herald: people can understand it, he has careof the outer world, very good. I will
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market has maintained a firm position
with an active inquiry for all grades. banks are used as public depositories, receiving and using internal revenue collections until the Government has

ventor of this method of carrying elec-

tions, and made it tolerably successful in a few instances where his personal

fortunes were concerned. To carry a

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A Inspect of Part and State Transport of Covernment deposits which the case in question of the same study of the same and part of the same and par

wishes particularly to conceal. And this is precisely what Mr. John Sherman should not be permitted to do. The whole facts are demanded and

must be had.

consideration.

Business in Congress is moving slow-ly. The discussion in both houses and I thought that a line or two from progresses with some earnestness, but there is no sort of question about The weather is very dry here. the final passage of both appropriation There has been no rain scarcely for bills exactly as the Democrats have two months. Most of the farmers are prepared them. There is, however, done planting corn. Those who are I am inclined to think Mr. Hayes will it rains. There was a biting frost sign the army bill. There is no reason- here on the night of the 3rd of April, able or consistent ground upon which which killed all the gardens and a he can do otherwise. Mr. Ladd got in his financial bills on Monday, but, owing to filibustering of the Republishing wild plums, which grow in abundance

report them. That is a new dodge quiry sent to me by young men who contemplate coming to Texas, asking light Bod. Heavy Bod. St. 10 to 2.75 to 3.00 \$2.50 to 2.75 to 3.00 \$35.00 to 2.75 to 3.00 to

Items From Cromwell. CROMWELL, April 21.

Editor Herald :

merchants last week.

a large stock barn.

who are notking tither. These will inevitably settle in towns, where they to go straight home and advertise his will haddle in sounder and largest own horse. If you don't want to get

be productive, self-sustaining and useful, is on the southern plantations, you will have to get up a bigger chickwere they are used to the kind of en story. Where is Turpin, the tele-

Mr. Isaac Mendel has a span of the finest buggy horses in the county. CULLY.

Ceralvo Stems by Mullibet.

G. M. Rowe, merchant, from Cenhave them to suport, will certainly not complain. The radical plan of colonizing them in the States of Indiana, idence of S. W. Anderson, who lately tertown, has moved to our town and moved to your town.

Wes is anxious to do his duty by is a scheme worthy of its originators. the preacher, if he can find some body to go halves with him. Mr. Hawkins has a fine school, for the season, at Hogg's Falls, mostly of the cold weather was of long duration,

Presidential election in that way, however, may prove an expensive att i troublesome undertaking. It would her business well. certainly seem that these poor, ignorant blacks had been duped far enough and finely. The farmers are breaking

Not very long ago Senator Sauls- Litchfield, that he may never drive oury leveled a Senate resolution at a gander quill for a newspaper again.

An abstract of John's reply has been in this moral part of the vineyard, is,

MONTAGUE COUNTY, April 19. Editors Heralde

I see in the Herald, occasionally, this portion, might not be amiss.

me doubt as to what will follow, not done planting cannot finish until cans, did not get them referred. It is on red river. They are of the varie- some mishap should befall the coming generally understood that the Bank- ty known in Kentucky as Chickasaw crop, which is a contingency not safe

ing upon which the Republicans have any who thinks of coming to Texas, 2.75 to 3.25 relied to keep these measures out of that wages are very low. Farm hands can get about twelve and a half to fourteen dollars per month. Corn 4.25 to 5.73 Phono. is worth 20 cents per bushel, bacon 6 cents per pound, flour \$1 50 per hundred. Horses are worth from 20 to

\$40 each. This county is better Business seems to be improving, and adopted to stock raising than farming. the merchants are expecting a good Cow boys get better wages than farm spring trade. Over one hundred loads hands, but not every body can make of tobacco received by the tobacco a good stock hand. Stock men do Fine prospect for a good oat and they can get them at a very low price. wheat crop. Farmers are making A man must be able to dash a lariat prepartions for large crops of corn on a yearling, and mark him on the and tobacco.

R. J. Daniel is making quite an improvement on his farm by building a large stock harm. Stock raising pays better here than anything else a man can do. Harry K. Bridges, representing the Produce is so low that there is nothing wholesale grocery house of Carson, to be made farming, but cattle always ing persons, and will work injury to three classes—to the Southern planter, who will lose the labor he needs; to his arm. Harry says he would like who sold thirty thousand dollars worth

worse than before, and to the western settler, to whom the influx will be an unmitigated nuisance. In Kansas, Daniel Brothers have recently purchased the dry goods stock of Messrs.

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Daniel Brothers have recently purchased the dry goods stock of Messrs. from Henrietta, in Clay county, the diately seek it. receiving a large stock of dry goods, get the consent of my glrl, I would

Missofri helter.

CHARLESTON, April 20. I will give a few lines from this point, for we receive the Herald every were very sorry to bear of the death of Uncle Jerry Williams, Edward Tichenor and E. O. Kimbley and others, for they were our old friends of the death of the d tle boy. It was very hard for us to do, but it is a debt that we all have

to pay. Mississippi river was frozen sufficient 23rd her remains were interred in the proposed investigation. Mr. Bruce adto admit wagons and teams to be driven across with safety. Although hogs, horses and cattle did well withyoung ladies.

Miss Frankie Kimbley, of South out any feed except what the range afforded them. But spring has come at last, and so has Mr. T. P. Fields, of your county. He is very well pleased with the country here. The wheat is looking well, and the

acreage is large. Several farmers have in as much as 500 acres. After wishing the Herald success, J. L. BARNARD. will close. J. L. BARNARD.
P. S.—Be sure to let me know

when my time is out, for we can't do

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South Carrollton Items.

once more adorns our streets. Mr. H. their parents that no family ought to be will engage in the mercantile business, without onions all the year round. Miss Blanche Herman returned home Give children of all ages a tew of them last week from Delaware, where she has raw, as soon as they are fit to be eaten, been teaching school.

Several of our citisens have the Leads get too large and strong to be eaten raw. ville fever. Go on gentlemen, Leadville then boil or roast them. During unneeds such men as you badly. South Carrollton can boast of the

gest liars in the State. the black emigrant himself, whose condition, after his emigration, will be to buy a good coon dog—those Hart- of beef in one season. The people condition, after his emigration, will be to buy a good coon dog—those Hart- of beef in one season. The people liars are not to be found? If so, tell us description. Further, I challenge the Harry comes around again, for telling train of sixty-five wagons will start of that happy land, that we may imme- medical fraternity, or any mother, to

> visiting the Institute, returned home last etc., where onions were freely eaten. Wednesday.

county. She leaves a husband and who represented colored constitu

In a speech in the Senata on the 8th of January last, Hon. James B. Beek said :

FOREES.

Miles.

"Yet Secretary Sherman can in three years and two months, without consulting Congress, add \$115,561,550 to the principal of the bonded debt and over \$5,000,000 to the annual taxation of the country to pay the interest on the increased debt, and be applauded as a financier for doing it. By looking at the same pages of the finance report it will be seen that the ordinary expenditures of the Government for all purposes for the twenty-one years from 1791 to 1811, inclusive, were \$99,922,300, or an average of \$1,758,000 a year, leting hundreds of thousands of dollars less than Secretary Sherman has imposed upon us annually already. This additional interest makes a sum very much larger, 50 per cent: more than is received from the tax on all the rhembar. "Yet Betretary Sherman can in larger, 50 per cent: more than is re-ceived from the tax on all the circulacollections until the Government has need of them, giving proper security for the same, and so forth. But, althoughe gives the names of a great many banks, with the average amount of Government density, with the average amount of Government density and the first has a secret, and the tax on the t

A mother writes: "Once a week inva-

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riably-and was generally when we had gold meat minced-I gave the children a dinner which was hailed with delight. and looked forward to; this wass dish of boiled onlone. The little things knew not they were taking the best medicine for 8.00 to 9.50 expelling what most children suffer from -worms, It was a medical man who taught me to est boiled onions as a specitic for a cold in the chest. He did not

they were good for anything eles. The above appears in the Lancas New Era, and having fallen under the eye of an experienced physician of that county, he writes as follows: "The above ought to be published in letters of gold, and hung up beside the table, so that the children could rend it and remind three or four times a week. When they healthy seasons, when diptheria and like contagious diseases prevail, onione should be eaten once a day. Onic point out a place where children have Miss Florence fleming, who has been died from diptheria, scarlatina, anginasa,

making inquiries about the Freedmen's Bank that those people had put their hard-earned money in that bank under the fairest promises of security, but had never been able to get any of it back. They Three miles Southeast of Fordsville, had applied to various sources, but could Ohio county, Kentucky, April 22nd, net get any Information as to what had 1879, of dropsy, Martha Ann, wife of become of their money, or what would George Jones. in the 35th year of her be done with the remnant of the deposite that had been saved. Finally, these age. She was born in Jefferson county, on the 5th day of January, 1845. Her maiden name was Ross, she was sentative of their race in congress. week. It brings to us a world of a daughter of Dr. Madison Ross of Atter considering the matter for some news; for through its columns we that county, she was married to Mr. time, he concuded to ask the Senate for hear from all of our old friends. We Jones, October 26th, 1865. In a special committee to investigate the August 1869 she joined the christian Freedmen's Bank concern, se that was and neighbors. We too, we were not spared, for we had to give up our little form where the form where the died in Chin the farm where she died, in Ohio went to some of the Southern Senators, seven children four sons and three whose deposits had been smallowed up.
The winter was very severe. The daughters. On the evening of the and talked with them freely about the grave yard on the farm of Mr John ded, that with such a committee as he proposed, he had no doubt he would get at the bottom of the Freedmen's Bank

swinple.-[Washington Post